the Seas.

to a general plan of increasing ca-pacity to take care of American wounded at home.

It is probable, in the light of the news from Lieut Col. Noble, that this

country will see only the worst of the terrible wounds from the front. That it may also include victims of poleon gas is intimated.

verseas as soon as possible.

IN LABOR SITUATION

of Threatened Disturbances.

Secretary of Labor Wilson, now in Alabama in personal charge of the Federal government's negotiations in connection with the coal miners' strike, reported material improvement

SELLS SOLDIERS BEER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

enter the saloon, joining others who were already in the place, and watch-ed while two of the soldiers were being served with a glass of beer

ach. That the sale of the drinks to the enlisted men is under the protection of the police is shown by the fact that

a warning was given the revelers

when a policeman approached the

Walking three abreast up Four-and-

a-half street until they were almost opposite the door, the patrolmen stopped while one of them rapped loudly several times on the edge of a

bread box that was standing outside

of the swinging doors. After waiting a few seconds he looked through the screening at the inside of the bar-room. Without doubt, the raps were

ntended for a warning to the enlisted

The Herald reporter continued to watch while enlisted men entered the salcon, most of the time while

two and sometimes three policemen

two and sometimes three policemen were standing within a hundred feet of and facing the door, and once while a negro captain was standing directly in front of the dive.

With the evidence of the actual sale of liquor to enlisted men gathered by its reporters last night and on Thursday and Sunday nights. The Herald is in a position to give to

on Inursoay and Sunday nights. The Herald is in a position to give to the police department, should it de-cide to make amends for the ap-parent violations going on with its evident permission, the location of the saloon, the rame of the pro-prietor, the names of the policemen who, according to the captain of the precinct, were paralling the best and

precinct, were patrolling the beat, and can furnish witnesses to the actual

can furnish witnesses to the actual selling of booze.

The place is such a flagrant violation of the law that a soldier who visited the resort was disgusted with the repulsiveness of the place and reported the matter to a pollceman. That he took no action is part proof that the city patrolmen are shutting their ever when they mass the place.

nen inside.

ored soldiers and a colored sailor

ughter Left Behindby Soldier Father.

shington's first "war baby"-conths old Sara F. Fenchum,

excited gurgles and

what little Sara wanted to ex press by her gurgles is not known, but it is not unlikely that she was demanding that her adopted parents install one of those new-fangled hamocks in the automobile which pernit babies to accompany their elders

Their idea was to adopt a baby ung that it would never know parents but themselves. Whatever may happen to her soldier father, one thing is certain—his little girl will never be in need of a good home as long as her adopted parents live.

LACK OF BATHING CAUSING DISEASE

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-The proposed

already are closed, owing to a lack of coal, and attributes notable in-creases in skin disease, dysentery and

tung also points out the increase in cases of dysentery in Berlin, a high percentage of which is fatal, while, typhoid, which is spreading, while, party. "We are the control of the contr

Popular Pastor Writes Herald Sunday Sermon

Rev. James Shera Montgomery, paster of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia road, near Fourteenth street northwest. will write the Sunday sermon for The Hetald this week.

Coming to Washington about four years ago the Rev. Ment-gomery was assigned pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. In March, 1916, he was the Calvary Method Church, where he Episcopal Church, where he is now working with great success. The Rev. Montgomery today ranks as one of the most promi-nent preachers in Washington and his surmons receive universal com-mendation. Not only prominent is he distinguished as a pastor. en and tireless worker for civic

F. Fenchum Is First Attorney Hurries to Massa chusetts to Lay Papers Before Judge.

Matthew E. O'Brien, counsel for the six suffragist pickets convicted

the District Supreme Court to Judge Fugh, in the Folice Court, fined the pickets \$25 each with the alternative of 30 days at Occoquan. Herman Gasch furnished security in the sum of \$100 for each of the women and they were released, reading their expect.

tomobile. She was out more than by the police, the women refused to move on and the crowd lingered.

Prisoners Present Their Side.

Each of the prisoners made a brief speech setting forth her case. Judge Pugh offered the pickets immunity if they would promise never to picket again. Mrs. Hun-ter rose and said, "We cannot bend ourselves with any prom-

Judge Pugh in passing sentence declared that no one in the Dis-trict has a voice in the govern-ment, but that men didn't flock to ment, but that men didn't flock to the White House gates to demand their rights. He urged the women to draw a lesson from the meek submission of the men. "There is no District offical who is elected," said the Judge. "They are aft appointed by the President. The District is ruled by the Presi-dent."

He repeated that no one has the ight to stand on the sidewalk where even a few people may be tempted to linger as the result of their standing there. The suffragists all declare that if

their motion is denied they will serve a jail sentence rather than pay a fine.

Picketing will be resumed in a few days, the leaders at Cameron

"The President is the only perwho can give us our political rty, said Miss Alice Paul, na-al chairman of the woman's party. "We shall insist on our right to petition him to redress our grievances by the immediate passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

the Shipping Board is completed, it was announced yesterday. A total of 1,270, ships of a tonnage of 7,968,000, will be built in addition to nearly

cago, was permitted to visit his wife, who is one of the six pickets serving 30 days' sentence at the workhouse. He reported to Cameron House that he found the women insistent on serving the full sentence and he suports his wife in her stand and will make no efin her stand, and will make no effort to have her released.

SCHOOL POPULATION WILL SHOW INCREASE

How many pupils are there going to

This is what the local school heads could like to have solved for them. During the past year is is estimated that about \$0.000 more people have moved to Washington which will mean that more children have come with that more children have come with them and that more children will be n the schools.

It is certain that an increase will e noted, but how much is the ques-

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Men More Wicked Than Women; Courts of Capital Show Greater Number of Wives Seek Divorce

Husbands of the National Capital many of each other's faults for re a much more wicked lot than heir wives. Nearly three times as poverty, fear of publicity, ignorance, many divorce suits have been filed and many other reasons. to date this year, by wives than by husbands. One hundred and forty-six found affinities, and got into women have appealed to the District trouble thereby. Two hundred and forty-six found affinities, and got into women have appealed to the District trouble thereby. Two hundred and fifty-eight suits among the total are for limited divorces. Cruelty, divine and described and control of the contro

in the six suffragist pickets convicted to the States Army and gone off to last night speeding to Falmouth. Itlefront in France—has been do y Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. ell. 203 V street northeast, yesterday filed a petition in District Supreme Court to lize the adoption.

The have had several children lost them," Mrs. Maxwell said night, "and aithough we have the sum of \$100 for each of the list of the sum of \$100 for each of the list of the sum of \$100 for each of the list of the sum of \$100 for each of the list of the limited divorces, or and separate maintent and se

last night, "and although we have a boy we always wanted a girl haby too."

Sara's father deserted his little girl and her mother, who is in straitened circumstances.

Enjoys Auto Ride.

In her new home, Sara is bound to be happy, for she will have a kind mother and father who can give her anything a girl would want. Last night, Sara had her first experience in riding in an automobile. She was out more than the beautomobile. She was out more than the beautomobile, and the same of \$100 for each of the women and they were released, bring all of last year, 276 divorce women and they were released, bring all of last year, 276 divorce women and they were released, bring all of last year, 276 divorce women filed by suits were filed. Of these 14i were for absolute divorce, eighty-six filed by gives and fifty-five by husbands. To all of the judge's rulings, counsel of the procedure by technical appeals.

Capt. Flather was the only witness for the prosecution. He testified that the pickets had caused a crowd to create around the White House gates and that upon request by the police, the women refused to

Two Years' Record.

During 1915, 26 suits were filed. Of these, 132 were for absolute divorce; fifty-seven filed by husbands and seventy-five by wives. Seventy-three suits were for limited divorces by women and only five by men. Nine annullments suits were filed, two by wives and seven by husbands. Forty-one maintenance suits were filed that

For the period of a little over two and a half years 712 suits were filed of all kinds, 533 by wives and 179 by husbands—nearly three times as many erring husbands as there were wives. More than half of the entire number were for absolute divorces. Infidelity is more rife than other causes, if the we are to judge by the record, be although there are husbands and wives who are putting up with a great in

earning capacity through drink or other dissipations and other causes too numerous to mention, are list-ed in these suits for limited divorce, One hundred and three maintenance suits is the record for the wo and a half year period. Many of the causes listed for limited diorces apply to the maintenance vorces apply to the maintenance suits. Temper, refusal of husband or wife to leave their parents, homes, the white lights of Ninth street and other places, husband or wife pulling out and losing heart in the marriage game, and other causes big and little lead many women to seek a separate maintenance.

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Only about 25 per cent of the suits mentioned have been settled. About 10 per cent have been dismissed either by request or for lack of evidence. It is safe to assume that 25 per cent of the remainder will be settled within the next year, 10 per cent will be dismissed and the balance settled in favor of the plaintiff.

plaintiff. All told men are more wicked than women. Of course some of the women beat their husbands to the women beat their husbands to the court and have cross-bills filed on them, but the number is small. It all goes to show, however, that the women are more fussy than the men, judging by the num-ber of suits for limited divorce filed by women, 220 against 18 by men, by women, 220 against 18 by more than 12 times as many.

Boards Plan Comprehends Spending Reckless Driver Knocks Pullman's of More Than Two Billions.

More than \$2,000,000,000 will be in vested in merchant ships by the United States before the present program of the Shipping Board is completed, it 2,000,000,000 tons of shipping on the stocks in American yards which has en commandeered by the Emergency cet Corporation. It is expected that the largest part of this tonnage will

be completed by June 30, 1918.

The detailed estimates of construction given Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, by the Shipping Board yesterday, are as follows: Contracts already let, 433 ships of 1,919,230 tons. \$25,000,000 contracts ready to let, 452 form of the "silent."

And the cop. recovered yesterday, was still proclaiming, in a badly \$194,000,000 tons, \$209,000,000, and constructions of \$209,000,000, and constructions of \$209,000,000, and constructions of \$209,000,000 tons, \$209,000,000, and constructions of \$209,000,000 tons \$200,000 tons \$

in war industries has nearly oubled during the first two years of war. In 1914 there were 1,996,000, today

Sentinel from Post.

yards, \$35,000,000.
Approximately \$516,000,000 will be spent on commandeering and \$150,000,000 to the purchase of ships. The appropriation asked for the fiscal year calls for \$400,000,000 for building; \$255,000,000 for turchases.

Today there will be a successor for the faithful silent guardian of the law on the post. And in the hard-heartedness of the human race, the public will probably be turned into turchases.

INVITE D. C. ODD FELLOWS. All Odd Fellows of Alexandria are ordially invited to accompany the

that order that has ever gone out of

One year after the telephone was invented the phonogroph was produced; in 1876 the human voice was transmitted, and in 1877 it was recorded and reproduced.

Sectorally from New York to advise Assistant Secretary of Labor Post that obstacles which have stood in the way of a settlement of this dispute are being cleared away. Mr. Mahany reported that a satisfactory settlement probably would be reached within a few days.

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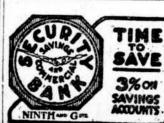
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pace.

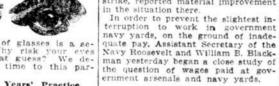
Either on account of near-sightedness, or indiscretion in the indulgence of festivities during the evening, or on account of the inborn hate which every true motorist has for the traffic policeman, the autoist refused to obey the silent command and, instead of red yes acts alshifting a few points to starboard, he plunged straight shead into the let, 452 form of the "slient."

SEE BIG IMPROVEMENT Mary's father who searched for her night and day during her absence, now that she is found, has given way

shipbuilding industries, apparently now are in a fair way toward adjust-Monday, August 27.
The committee in charge of the afment.
R. B. Mahany, conciliator of the Defair states that indications are that this will be the largest delegation of tween the New York marine workers and their employers, hurried her

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American soldiers wounded while serving their country on European battlefields will not be transferred to the United States for medical treation to the White House last vening after to the White House last vening after the United States for medical treations. the United States for medical treat-ment unless they are permanently dis-abled for further military duty, ac-cording to positive information receiv-

cording to positive information received exclusively by The Herald late yesterday afternoon from Lieut. Col. Robert E. Noble, a member of the medical staff of the Surgeon General's office.

"The U-boat danger is so great that we would not think of transporting"

"The W-boat danger is so great that we would not think of transporting when in turning, their limousing the covered with grass. The wheels of the machine sank almost out of sight.

"The U-boat danger is so great that we would not think of transporting wounded soldiers from the front to this country," Lieut. Col. Noble said. "Unless a man is so badly wounded that he is seen to be absolutely unfit that he is seen to be absolutely unfit for future use in the army, his case for future use in the army, his case driving a five-ton truck came along driving a five-ton truck came along driving a five-ton truck came along for future use in the army, his case will be cared for in the overseas hospitals."

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for future use in the army, his case forts. A little later a Baltimore man driving a five-ton truck came along and in a short time the truck's powerand in a short time the truck's power ful motor pulled out the Presidential

Before this statement of the policy of the War Department was made yesterday by Lieut. Col. Noble, it was

generally supposed that, because of a reported lack of Red Cross equipment in European base and field hospitals, American wounded would not be treated in France, but would be transported to this country. Enlarge transported to this country. Enlarge transported to this country. transported to this country. Enlargements being made to hospitals in the East, such as the new wards being added to the Walter Reed Army Hospital, in Washington, seemed to point NO MORF INV RIDES standing until the President's car

NO MORE JOY RIDES FOR MARY COONEY

Girl Resting at Sisters, Father Is Under Doctor's Care.

Needs Greater In France. The War Department decision, it is hought, will act to cause great in-Little Mary Cooney isn't going to float up and down Ninth street any more. She isn't going riding in high-power roadsters. And as for the speedway, she doesn't want to see it. reases in the size and number of Red cross detachments sent to the battle ronts. With the European base and At present she is resting up at he field hospitals already crowded, the resister's home on Bates street until the flurry of publicity is over. When she first returned home the girl was fusal of the army officials to allow any but incapacitated men to be sent home will result in an increased amount of work for the English and naturally nervous and shaken by her experience. But youth is quick on the rebound and she is now apparently the same bright eyed girl-child who. rench hospitals. It is intimated that ell available medical material, doctors, nurses, medicines and supplies will be all too carelessly succumbed to the lure of a ride in a big, expensive thousands of mothers and aweethearts who had hoped to have the chance to show their love by car-ing for and nursing their wounded

According to her father, Mary ex-pressed herself substantially as fol-

and K street northwest, standing a will be saddened by the War Departsolitary watch over belated motorists in the "wee sma" hours" of yesterday morning.

Being silent, he did not yell a word of warning to an approaching motorist, men to the chance of an attack by a speeding toward him at a reckless pression submersible.

"Other girls had told me about going riding with men they didn't know, and it was awfully hot and I didn't have to go back to my shorthand class for an hour, so I though I'd go for a little ride."

"The days I was away from home "The days I was away from home

Prussian submersible.

Lieut. Col. Noble commended the acts of Southern women offering their blood for transfusions and of Wash-middle of transfusions and of the wash-middle of the wa blood for transfusions and of washington women offering a square inch of skin each for grafting operations as highly patriotic but infeasible.

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mind to. I couldn't eat or sicep. I just sat around and thought how I must have hurt father, and wished and wished that I hadn't gone for that ride."

Mary's father who searched for her might and day during her absence.

and is under the doctor's care, but declares that he will spare no pains to make the youths who kept his daughter from him pay the proper

"There was no excuse for those men," he said. "My baby was wearing a gold Sunday school pin, with her brother's name engraved on the face of it. They knew who she was. And I want to see them get what's coming to them."

Miss Cooney's brother-in-law, said.
"Mary's contented and happy now.
She's glad to be home and we're even nore glad to have her."

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

(Transcribed for military band by William Bondo Capriccios

(a) Value. (b) Danse of the Swans. (c)

(a) Value. (b) Danse of Hungarian Danse (Csardas).

(a) Intermezzo. (b) Prologue, from "Pagliacci" Leonesvalle Waltz. "Espana" Waldteufel List.

Edward Doran Had Been in Poor Health.

The condition of Edward B. Doran, 49 years old, who was found by his wife with his throat cut at their spartment, 1440 Rhole Island avenue northwest, yesterday was reported as improved by surgeons at the Emergency Hospital at an early hour this morning. The hospital authorities state the patient has a chance to recover, as the incision is not design.

cision is not deep.

The prompt arrival of the Emergency Hospital ambulance in response to Mrs. Doran's call, is believed to have saved her husband's life, as he lost a great deal of blood and was very weak when he reached the hospital.

Mr. Doran is a clerk in the Bu-reau of Naturalization of the De-partment of Labor, where he has been employed since 1907. He is a native of San Francisco, Cal. Al-though Mr. Doran worked until yesterday, his friends say his health has been poor for some months past.

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their eyes when they pass the place. Later, the soldier told the story of the "red light" saloon to The Herald. He claimed liquor was sold there on Sun-Thomas Dolan forgot to take off his cork leg before he jumped into the Delaware River at Chester, Pa., to end it all. The leg kept him affoat until he was rescued by Charles Mc-Allister, tender at a wharf.